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THE BEE

WASHINGTON

The Bee
GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
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Do you want reliable news? Do you want a
four-page news advertisement? Do you want colored
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VOL. 19.

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No. 2

LAST OF GREAT TRIO

Retires from Active Journalism
After Years of Usefulness.

Col. A. K. McClure, Contemporary and
Rival of Greeley and Dana, Re-
linquishes Charge of Phil-
adelphia Times.

The retirement of Col. A. K. McClure from the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Times marks the passing of journalism of the last of the "old guard," or those few men who a little over a quarter of a century ago swayed the public mind and wielded great power in the politics of the land. Col. McClure, Horace Greeley and Charles A. Dana were three men who helped to make history in the days preceding and during the civil war, and Col. McClure is the last of that famous trio. Few men in the newspaper business have rounded out such a career as Col. McClure. While Dana was several years the senior of Col. McClure, it is interesting to note that their entry into journalism was almost contemporaneous, for it was after two years of service in Boston that Dana became associated with the New York Tribune in 1847, and Col. McClure entered the field in 1846. Neither Greeley nor Raymond nor Bennett completed such a service. There are few parallels among the living or dead. Col. McClure began with the elder journalism which was little more than political pamphleteering, kept pace with the modern journalism and showed himself equally successful in both. He has seen the social, material and political mutations of over half a century and has been an active and potent factor in the vital and momentous history of more than a generation. The men who have crossed swords with him know the power of his blow and well understand the necessity of going into battle with him with visor down, with armor complete and without a loose joint in his harness. Notwithstanding the force which he brought to the fight, no one who has been brought into association with him can fail to testify that, however sharp the clash and however



COL. A. K. MCCLURE.
(Former Editor Who Has Just Retired
from Active Service.)

strenuous the struggle, there was underneath it a kindly and benignant disposition. Many have felt the force of his free lance, but have felt respect and admiration for the courage, the genius and the power which hurled the shaft.

In speaking of his life work Col. McClure recently said:

"I have long held that the responsibility of a widely read and respected newspaper is the highest trust under our free government. I do not speak of it to claim for it honors which may be questioned, but I speak of it to present the oppressive responsibilities which rest upon those who to-day are educating a nation of 70,000,000 people, under a government where every citizen is a sovereign and where the people hold in their hands the destiny of the greatest republic in the world. Presidents, cabinets, senators and representatives come and play their parts on the public stage and pass away—the few to be remembered, the many to be forgotten—and political parties are created and perish as new necessities and new conditions arise in the progress of our free institutions. In my own day there have been created four new political organizations which have attained national importance, all of which have elected governors in Pennsylvania and two of which have elected presidents of the United States, but three of them exist to-day only in history. They are the anti-slavery, the whig, the American and the republican parties. Charged with the highest of civil trusts in the most enlightened government of the earth, the editor must be honored or dishonored by the measure of his fidelity to his exceptional duties and must be judged in the hereafter, when the narrow pathway of life that divides past and future eternities has been traversed."

The connection of Col. McClure with the birth of the republican party, his friendship with Lincoln and the part that he played in the election of the "martyr president" are matters of history, says the Chicago Chronicle. It was his work as chairman of the Pennsylvania republican committee that made the election of Lincoln a possibility. He has always been willing to

receive a blow as well as to give it. He has had a genius for losing a battle with the same zeal as he gave to a winning cause. He has been the center rush in every struggle with which he has been identified on the field of politics, and after the game was won or lost he has invariably come up smiling to the line, ready to give the word for the next contest.

The Idol of Kentucky.
Nearly all the organizations for debate in Kentucky bear the name of the "Henry Clay Debating club."

BEHIND THE SCENE.

Aquinaldo will visit the United States during the summer.

The first public schools were opened in 1645 in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Maria G. Saxton, aunt of Mrs. McKinley died at Canton, O., April 25.

Black Jack outlaw in the Southwest, was hanged at Clayton, N. M., recently.

Genl. Maximo Gomez may be the First President of the New Cuban Republic.

The man who asks fool questions must not be particular about the answers he gets.

An industrial school is to be established at Bloomington, Ind., soon for colored people.

You can encourage race enterprise in no better way than by subscribing for this paper.

Jeffries and Rhulien have been matched to fight in San Francisco on some date in August.

Dr. J. I. Turnival the illustrious English scholar of England just ended his seventy-fifth year.

Lord Robert is the first man ever entitled to wear the victor's brooch and the order of St. Patrick.

President Eliot of Harvard has completed a longer term of service than any of his predecessors.

Dr. H. O. Hall in the N. C. Medical Record asserts that scarlet fever is primarily distributed by milk.

Mr. Bryan, the late Democratic candidate for President has no intention of seeking a third nomination.

The Czar gets a salary as much as \$12,000,000 a year. But he has good reasons for not being happy.

Gen. A. O. Miller age 74 one of Indiana's noted heroes of the Civil War died April 25th at Lebanon, Ind.

When Prince Henri de Croy, of Belgium landed in New York Custom House officials seized his jewels.

Over 200,000 miles of railroad in this country is controlled by eight men. Aggregate capital \$5,000,000,000.

The First Baptist Church of Frankfort, Ky., will erect a handsome new structure. The cost will be \$5,000.

20,000 persons are reported to have died of famine in the Russian provinces Kherson and Bessarabia since February.

Mr. W. H. Simpson, of the District Office lost his son Thursday May 9th. Bro. Simpson has our sympathy.—The Bee.

The 25th Anniversary of colored Baptist of South Carolina, convened at Columbia, S. C., May 1st. Large attendance.

Stephen M. Van Allen, of Jamaica, Me., has the smallest revolver ever made; it is one inch long, and holds 6 cartridges.

The statistics of the season will show that colored men will have more than a half million dollars in the catering business alone.

Blind Tom the famous pianist is alive. Mrs. Bethune his guardian writes that in all probability he will appear next season.

The two largest locomotives in the world have just been placed in operation on the Pittsburgh, Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad.

Mrs. Hetty Green says that wealthy people can afford to dress poorly. The poor and vulgar must wear fine clothes, if for purpose of disguise.

We wonder if the time will ever come when our people will stand together. In union there is strength, we seem to take the other view—viz: non-unity.

President McKinley on his visit to Portland, Ore., May 22, will break ground for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, which is to be held in 1905.

Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson will send an expert to visit all the rice growing countries of the world to investigate important matters connected with this industry.

Our contemporary the Bee of Paducah, Ky., springs the key note, viz: one of the forces whose influence is felt in the solution of the time won, negro problem is the press.—N. B. Black Press.

Messrs. George Gould and Archie Huntington (deceased) have Afro-Americans as Private Secretaries. A trans-Continental Railway Company in Broad street, Louisiana and New York City have the same.

Simple justice demands that the millions of negroes who pay their share for the support of the army shall have their representatives army officers, as well as men.—North Carolina Evening Post.

The negro question is having influence on Cuban politics the great dimensions of the negro ingredient of the population of the Island, is one of the

considerations which will make trouble for the Cubans.

The movement in the South to disfranchise Afro-Americans continues to grow. Alabama has followed the course outlined by Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana, North Carolina and Maryland.

At the annual convention of American Academy of Political and Social Science, held at Philadelphia recently, Prof. G. T. Winston, in his address, says, the future of the negro seems hopeless.

The funeral of Dr. Richard De Baptiste one of the eminent members of the Baptist denomination took place from Olivet Church, Chicago, Ill. April 26th thousands of colored citizens were present.

Benjamin Franklin who died in 1790, left \$5,000 each to Boston and Philadelphia to be kept invested for 100 years, the accumulation to be devoted to certain public objects. The Boston fund amounts to \$366,880. The Philadelphia a little over \$100,000.

Why is the President's house called the white House? Because Aug. 24,



D. M. McCARY, Esq.
Who will Receive Contributions of the Florida Suffers?

1814, when the British captured Washington, they burned the public buildings. The President's House being among the number. It being damaged to some extent it was painted white to hide the fire stains, the custom has prevailed since that year. The proper title is "Executive Mansion."

Ossif Gabrieliowitch the famous Russian pianist pays the following compliment to the musical genius of the negro: that the colored man is really superior to the white man in one way. He is a born musician. I have found that music is nearly always the expression of the highest intellectuality and the negro is really one of the first musicians of the world.

WHY DISCRIMINATE?

The House of Detention Officers Separate the Prisoners.

On Thursday morning the house of Detention wagon brought to the Police Court, four prisoners, two girls and two boys. One of the girls was white. When the wagon arrived, the three colored prisoners including the small colored girl were sent through the basement to the cell in the rear of the court house, while the white girl being charged with vagrancy and incorrigibility was allowed to pass up the steps through the court house and given a seat in the rear of the court among the spectators. When her case was called the testimony against her was of the most revolting character, but still she was allowed to sit among the spectators in court while the small colored girl and two boys were sent back into cells. The aunt of the white girl testified that her mother wanted her sent to the Reform School. The court however sent her back to House of Detention. From what the officer testified, she should have been sent to the Work House, but under the law prisoners under sixteen are placed in charge of the Board of Childrens Guardians.

JOHN C. CALHOUN'S FORMAL WOOING.

He Wrote but One Love Letter to His Pretty Sweetheart.

Though an ardent lover fretting at time's slow course until his wedding day, John C. Calhoun wrote but one letter to his sweetheart—his pretty cousin Florida Calhoun. All the other communications, when the lovers were separated, were made through her mother. But shortly before her marriage "the Great Nullifier" wrote expressing his anxiety for the arrival of the happy day, and the letter recently came to light is published in the May Ladies' Home Journal. After giving expression to the joy he has found in her company the letter runs: " * * *

gives me much satisfaction that time and absence make no impression on my love for you; it glows with no less ardor than at the moment of parting, which must be a happy omen of its permanent nature. When mere personal charms attract, the impression may be violent but cannot be lasting, and it requires the perpetual presence of the object to keep it alive; but when the beauty of mind, the soft and sweet disposition, the amiable and lovable character embellished with innocence and cheerfulness are united to the attractions of personal beauty, it bids defiance to time. Such, my dear Florida, are the arms by which you have conquered, and it is by these the durability of your sovereignty is established over your subject whom you hold in willing servitude. May God preserve you. Adieu. my love: my heart's delight. I am your true lover."

BAD EFFECT.

Complaint by Members of the Bar Condemnation of a Jury's Verdict.

The practice of condemning the verdict of a jury, either by the Court or the prosecuting officer, in all cases,



A White Man Whipped.

From the American Guide.

The whipping post still exists in Delaware, Saturday a white man convicted of theft was publicly whipped at Dover. He was sandwiched between two negroes, and one lash did duty for all three. The whole town looked on while the stripes were laid. Thus we have an illustration of brutal punishment. If the purpose of the law is to reform and restrain, Delaware is half a century behind in her conception of that purpose. Several attempts have been made to repeal the whipping-post law in Delaware, but her people are so set in their ways that all such attempts have failed.

ARTISTIC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Guide to Washington.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a Guide to Washington, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful description of points of interest in the Capital City. The front cover of the book is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct information concerning them, together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Ticket Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY."

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the railroad, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Ticket Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN.

Manager Passenger Traffic, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Baltimore, Md.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffalo account Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices Nos. 707 15th Street, 619 Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C Street, regarding time of train, routes and rates. M. 4-4t.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.—M. 4-A. 3t.

B. C. Council; G. G., H. H. Voss, G. G. C. P. Shelton; G. W., J. H. Hall, G. S., A. A. Smith.

Thursday evening at their hall a grand entertainment was given, and a large number of friends were present. Mr. Willie White, in a well fitting full dress and Miss Buelah Stewart, in a lovely costume led the Grand March at 10:30. Mr. Alonzo Smith, in a few well chosen remarks, introduced Mr. G. S. Contee to the gathering. The New Council, who at this time had emerged from the ante-room in single, regaled and formed a line across the hall. Mr. Contee, in the course of his remarks, complimented the members upon their success in attaining the higher degrees; he spoke highly of the treatment he had received; and expressed desire to return again at an early date. He left for Denver Friday morning. While here, he was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Sammons.

Eliminate the Negro.

From the Atlanta, Ga., Age.

We quite agree with what the Washington Bee says with reference to Congressman Bankhead's interview in the Washington Star. The Bee says Mr. Bankhead is fool. Of course he is, and in the coming years his posterity will say that such men as Bankhead, Tillman and Candler were foolish. Of course, they will be across the river. In what part of that country beyond, we know not. We are charitable enough to wish them a cool spot. Among the things he said is the following:

"There are quite a number of white men in the South who are forced to vote the democratic ticket because the Negro is in politics."

Now how are you going to get him out. We are in politics and expect to stay. There is nothing except the securing of a spot where we can be to ourselves with our local government free from direct control of white men that will satisfy us. We are frank to say that we had rather be with the white people. We love them, but if we are not to have our rights politically get rid of us; best for them and best for us. There can be no peace here with white primaries and oppression. The colonizing of Negroes in cars and election booths is the worse thing could be done. For the next few years keep as close to the Negro as possible. He bears watching. Booker Washington ought to tell this.

A White Man Whipped.

From the American Guide.

The whipping post still exists in Delaware, Saturday a white man convicted of theft was publicly whipped at Dover. He was sandwiched between two negroes, and one lash did duty for all three. The whole town looked on while the stripes were laid. Thus we have an illustration of brutal punishment. If the purpose of the law is to reform and restrain, Delaware is half a century behind in her conception of that purpose. Several attempts have been made to repeal the whipping-post law in Delaware, but her people are so set in their ways that all such attempts have failed.

NOVEL AND EXCITING

Louisville Man's Scheme for Match Race Between Catfish.

Planned for the Benefit of the Thousands of Knights Templar Who Will Visit the Southern City Late in August.

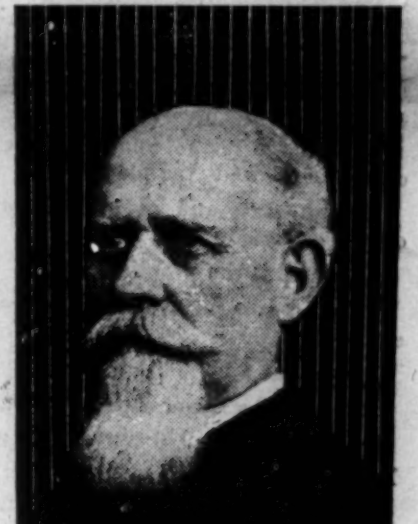
"How would you like to see a catfish race?" asked a tall, gaunt stranger of Mr. J. T. Gathright, of Louisville, Ky., as he entered the latter's office in the Louisville Trust building. "I've got a pair of good ones that I've been working double, but I think I could get 'em in shape to run single an' pull you off a good, square race. Excitin'!" I'll bet my shanty that there's never been a hoos race out here at the Downs that'd give one-tenth the enjoyment."

Before the stranger proceeded any further, says the Courier-Journal, he gave his name as John Seebree, said that he was a shanty boatman, and that he had heard that Mr. Gathright, as chairman of the committee on hotels and accommodations for the Louisville conclave, had been looking around for some little attraction that might be of particular interest to the visitors who stop at the Tented city in Fountain Ferry park during the celebration next August.

"I thought I might interest you in them fish, an' I dropped in," continued Seebree before Mr. Gathright had time to tell him that he believed the Knights Templars would hardly find it convenient to devote their attention to a contest between channel cats.

"I've named 'em Billy and Teddy," the visitor went on. "They're as gentle as lambs an' easier to manage than a Jeffersonville ferryboat. Billy and Teddy are both about four years old, I reckon; and I trained 'em over a year ago to draw a boat."

"How'd I do it? Well, harnessed 'em to the skiff, of course. A catfish's well-nigh the strongest animal on earth for its size. Maybe you didn't know it. Them two can easily pull



COL. J. T. GATHRIGHT.
(One of Louisville's Prominent York Rite Masons.)

a skiff with me an' my wife an' the four young uns in it.

"Now, here's what I've got to propose: I see by the papers there's goin' to be a lot of people here this summer to attend this big time the Knights of the Templars are goin' to have. A fellow was tellin' me you wanted to get up something a little out of the ordinary to give the folks you'll have at Fountain Ferry a little diversum."

"This is quite out of the ordinary, I must say," Mr. Gathright here found opportunity to sandwich in.

"Well, that's right, an' I'm your man," went on Seebree. "Now, you go ahead an' fix your seats for the people along the bank of the river an' I'll do the rest. I'll take Billy an' Teddy an' hitch 'em to a light skiff apiece. I'll fix up the skiffs with flags an' things to make 'em look like these fancy gondolas—ain't it?—the Italians have. Then my two boys will drive 'em in a race. You understand there won't be anything seen by the audience but them two boats speedin' along the surface of the water with maybe a little foam ahead of 'em as the two boys a-hollerin' an' the people a-shoutin'."

"For the crowds that can't see from the shore, we might arrange it to get boats down there. I think we could get Capt. Billy Devan to keep the track clear. Now, I know you're wantin' to know my price for this attraction, an' I'll add that I'll bet there won't be a bigger attraction here at this conclave. Well, sir, it'll take quite a little time to get the fish in training to work single, an' I'm frank to say I want to make a little out of the thing, so I'll agree to put you up a rattling good show for \$150."

"I will be glad to take the matter under advisement," said Mr. Gathright, as he bowed his visitor to the door with politeness.

Mrs. Fannie Harrison of 1444 Madison st., northwest who has been confined to her bed by a severe illness for 7 months is better with a fair prospect of recovery.



THEY SAY—

How some people talk.
A talkative man is a dangerous one.

It is best to be slow in all you say or do.

Too much interest in your welfare should be watched.

The Afro-American Council is the thing of the past.

There was a time when it could have done its duty.

The President needs no advice from it.

Neither does the men who stood by the Administration.

Some people seem to know it all.

Public Printer Palmer needs no advice from a local contemporary.

Neither is he disturbed by its attacks.

Men who have been and are on all sides of the fence cannot give advice to a simon pure republican.

"A man once did sell the Lion's skin, while the beast lived was killed while hunting him."

A local journal is suffering with the bubonic disease.

It is fatal when it strikes you right.

Be just and fear not. You will succeed.

The man who claims to know it all knows but little.

Some people will tell the truth, especially when they are forced to do so.

Read THE BEE if you want a live paper.

There are several candidates for Justice of the Peace.

A few places are to be filled and a few men will be selected.

You should not get angry because other people want the place.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected.

The BEE is the people's paper.

It is the successful man who succeeds.

Lyons has a level head.

Ohio will be taken care of soon.

If you want the truth read THE BEE.

There will be some changes in the schools next year.

Teachers should work and make a record.

All cranks are not dead.

Don't drive them to the wall.

If you want more work, give the teachers more pay.

They don't get enough money.

Don't work a willing horse to death.

Don't abuse a teacher because she is old.

Give her a chance to live after old age.

Give some people a little power and they will forget themselves.

Our school officials should not be too hard on poor teachers.

A teacher who has given his life to advance education should be treated kindly.

Don't believe all you hear.

There are always two sides to every question.

Listen to both sides of every question.

Don't dislike one because others do.

Don't believe all you hear.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

If you are convinced of a thing and you are thoroughly satisfied then act.

The man who shows his gums when he laughs should be watched.

The man who never smokes, chews or drinks should be watched.

He is too good to have associates.

The pirates of colored society is the latest.

Who are they and what are their occupation.

This city is full of pirates.

It is so if you see it in THE BEE.

There will be a few men appointed in the Army.

Think for yourself and think well.

Emancipation day parades are playing out.

The people are tired of them.

The film flam leader's occupation is gone.

This is a world of pirates.

The retired politicians are clamoring for office.

Get up early and work late.

Honest men, never get tired making an honest living.

The Administration will spring some surprises.

The surprised one will be those who are left.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

GEN. THEODORE SCHWAN.

German Soldier Who Has Seen Forty Years of Service in the United States Army.

Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan, who is now in Germany, has seen more than 40 years in the service. He has just been created a brigadier general on his retirement.

He entered the army as a private at the age of 16, and took part in the expedition which the government sent to Utah in 1857 under Albert Sydney Johnston, to suppress the Mormon rebellion, an expedition notable for the difficulties the troops encountered and the hardships and



GEN. THEODORE SCHWAN.
(Retired from the Army After Forty Years of Service.)

privations they suffered. During the civil war he rose to be an officer, receiving two brevets, as well as a congressional medal of honor for a conspicuously gallant act in a battle in which he commanded his regiment. During the 20 years following he served on the extreme frontiers of Texas, Dakota and Montana, territories then infested with hostile Indians.

In the Spanish-American war Gen. Schwan led the forces that compelled the expulsion of the Spanish troops from the city of Mayaguez, Porto Rico. Gen. Miles said in his official report: "Great credit is due the troops who composed and the general who commanded the expedition, for well sustained and vigorous action in the face of most trying conditions."

In accordance with a request from Gen. Otis by cable, Gen. Schwan started, June 20, 1898, for the Philippines. Here he commanded two important expeditions. Concerning the first of these, which operated in northern Cavite, in 1898, the late Gen. Lawton, commanding the First division of the Eight army corps, officially reported: "I desire particularly to commend to favorable notice and consideration Gen. Theodore Schwan, the commander of this expedition, an able, capable and conscientious officer."

Rise of Dead Sea Level.
A marked rise in the level of the Dead sea has been noted. The ruin, El Bahr, that stood like an island near the mouth of the River Jordan, is now completely under water. A broad lagoon has formed on the north side of the Jordan delta. The water does not sink in summer and it is surmised that the whole bottom of the Dead sea has been raised by volcanic action.

Strong Evidence.
"The evidence," said the judge, "shows that you threw a stone at this man."
"Sure," replied Mrs. O'Connor, "an' the looks av the man shows more than that, yer honor. It shows that Oi hit him."—Tit-Bits.

He Had a Fellow Feeling.
A Baltimore dentist had in his employ a colored boy whom he called Chocolate. While the dentist was alone in his office one day the boy entered and said: "Doctor, was you visiting at—Mount Vernon place last night?" The doctor was surprised at the question, but answered that he was, and supplemented the answer by asking how Chocolate knew he was there and why he had asked the question. Chocolate grinned and replied: "I knowed you was there because I was visiting a lady at the same house."

One Woman's Way.
He—I'm going to take a day off next week for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of my birth.
She—When I celebrated mine last month I took a year off.—Chicago

But He Didn't See It.
Mr. Cadd—No, indeed, I never associate with my inferiors. Do you?
Miss Pepprey—Really, I can't say. I don't think I've ever met any of your inferiors.—Philadelphia Press.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT House & Herrmann

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment
Washington.

N. E. Cor. 7th and I Streets, N. W.

Chas. E. Spieller

Manufacturer of Plain and Ornate.

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards,
Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellular Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E.

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by advertising and be led to think you can get the best made, most finished and

Most Popular

for a reason. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a sewing machine that is noted for the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is nothing in the world that is equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, freedom of action, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, all on both sides of needle (patented), no other has it; New Stand (patented), drawing wheel hinged on side; The cost of the machine is included in the price.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

MADE IN U.S.A. BOSTON, MASS. U.S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C. NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. BALTIMORE, MD. PHILADELPHIA, PA. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

S. OPPENHEIMER & CO.

514 Ninth St., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CENTER MARKET.

Miller & Krogmann,

DEALERS IN

Hams, Bacon, Lard,

Beef and Beef Tongues.

"Dove Brand" Hams a Specialty

451, 452 and 453 Center Market.

401 303 Northern Liberty Market.

FRANK HUME,

WHOLESALE GROCER

704 404 PENNSYLVANIA AV.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

All Goods packed and Delivered Free of Charge.

WILBUR F. NASH

500 CENTRE MARKET,

Hams, Bacon, Lard.

DRIED AND CURED MEAT,

COOKED HAMS, TONGUES

DEALERS:

169 Centre Market,

94 & 95 O St. Market,

Residence, 128 M St. N. W.

James F. OYSTER

Dealer in

BUTTER; EGGS

AND

CHEESE.

MARBLE BUILDING.

Cor. Pa. Ave. and Ninth Street.

Washington, D. C. Telephone 271.

SPECIALIST.

Doctor Douglas,

38 11th St., n. w.—bet. E and F.

Specialist in Rheumatism and all

Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

ADVANTAGE.

OF

BAILEYS

Improved Truss.

tion with perfect safety.

All uncomfortable and injurious steel

spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven

bands, which retain an equal pressure

in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum

to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

It is the only suitable truss for children

and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be

brought to bear and maintained in any

position without pinching or harm to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient

sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss

ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its

adjustment that the patient in a short time

forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel

Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss.

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Yabley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Midge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK



The only article ever manufactured that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight, soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

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PRICE 50 CENTS.

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THE CONDUCT OF JIM

"You don't know the first thing about raising children," said Mrs. Delabar Jones to her sister, Mrs. James Hurst. "James is a year younger than my Percy, and yet you let him roam about as if he were a man. Here he has taken my boy away, and goodness knows where they may be or what coarse children they may come in contact with."

"Well, Carrie, there's no need to worry," said Mrs. Hurst. "Jim knows Chicago better than I do, and he'll be home before dinner time. I suppose they have gone over to the lake to play."

"By the lake!" shrieked Carrie. "You say it as if boys were never drowned in the lake. Why, Percy would no more think of walking alone in the streets or of going near the water than of fighting or swearing. You shouldn't permit James to do it, either. He'll grow up into a regular ruffian or something worse."

"Oh, I don't know," mused Mrs. Hurst, with a vicious little jerk of her needle. "I'd hate to see him milkop. If he did fall into the lake he'd probably swim out right away."

Mrs. Jones' "Nonsense!" was followed by a silence till her sister asked:

"Can Percy swim?"

"No, he can't swim, and what's more, I don't propose that he ever shall learn in a vulgar, exposed place the way James did. When he's old enough I shall send him to the nautatorium to a good master."

"It's well you can afford it," said the other. "I can't, and Jim wouldn't wait for that, anyhow. He's just a harum-scarum boy, I know, and I'm glad of it, too."

"Well, if they're not home in ten minutes I'm going to get a policeman to look for them," said Mrs. Jones.

Then Mr. Hurst came in and his sister-in-law pounced upon him.

"James," she began, "that boy of yours has taken Percy away and is keeping him out until I'm almost insane with worry. You and Jane haven't the slightest idea of what is due to your child. He's a regular bully. Why, only to-day he skinned Percy's neck playing cowboy with a rope. Now he's got my darling out of my sight and there's no telling what he may do."

"How did Jim get him out? Drag him out with a rope?"

"No, he didn't. I suppose he would if he had dared."

"Quit worrying, Carrie," Jane broke in. "The boys are all right. If they're not here when dinner is ready Mr. Hurst will go for them."

"Give them plenty of time to get drowned! Well, I won't. I'll go myself."

Mrs. Jones rushed for her hat.

"Cool off, Carrie," said Hurst. "If nothing else will suit you I'll go for Percy. You surely don't think Jim is going to kill him, do you? Why, he's a year older than Jim, anyhow, and he ought to be able to take care of himself before dark."

Hurst went out after the boys, and the two women sat in silence.

Dinner was on the table when Percy came in alone.

"Where's Jim?" asked Mrs. Hurst.

"Over in the park fighting," said the boy, breathlessly.

Hurst brought his son in a moment later. Jim's clothes were covered with mud, his coat was torn and his nose was bloody. His father took him into the bathroom, dived him of his tatters, washed his face and tried his best to make him presentable.

When the boy appeared at the table he wore his Sunday clothes and a white shirt waist, but his swollen proboscis and the growing shadow over his left eye proclaimed his disgrace. Mrs. Jones fairly glowered at him. Percy kept his eyes off Jim and Mrs. Hurst looked distressed but defiant. There was a gleam of merriment in Hurst's eyes. Jim seemed to be oblivious of the strained relations and unconscious of his own degradation.

"Whatcha run fur?" asked Jim.

Percy feigned deafness, blushed and glanced at his mother.

"Whatcha run fur, Percy? Wuz you scared of th' big duffer?"

"Such vulgarity!" Don't Hurst.

Percy!" commanded Mrs. Jones.

Jim watched Mrs. Jones out of the corner of his inflated eye for nearly a minute, and then he said: "Aunt Carrie, that kid o' yours is a stiff."

"Jim!"

The parents looked aghast as they made these exclamations.

"He's a little gentleman, that's what he is," and Mrs. Jones glared in triumph at her sister and her husband.

"He's got a yellow streak," continued Jim, quite unabashed; "he's a cow."

"Silence, James!" thundered his father, whereat the boy resumed his dinner.

Jim was in great feather next day in spite of his black eye and sore nose, for he had a silver dollar and refused to disclose the source of his sudden wealth.

"Where did you get it?" Percy asked him, sidling up for a truce.

"Yah! Yah! Wouldn't you like to know?" said Jim, the vulgarian.

Mrs. Hurst was as mystified about the dollar as anyone else, and that night when her husband came home she corraled him in his den.

"James, did you give Jim a dollar?" she asked.

"I did." He was a trifle defiant.

"You'll spoil him, James," she suggested.

"What did you give it to him for?"

"Wait a minute. I'll call Jim."

He shouted the boy's name and directly the sorry-looking face of the youngster perked in at the door. Mrs. Hurst sat on the arm of her husband's chair.

"Jim," sternly began the parent, "how did you come to get into that park with that Dobbins boy?"

"Me and Percy wuz comin' outa th' park when Dobbins' n' his gang 'om Sixty-fourth street ast us to play ball," began Jim, ruefully, watching his mother. "We choosed up sides, but Percy says: 'I won't play.' Dobbins sez: 'W'y not?' and Percy ast wit' coarse boys." That made Dobbins red-headed, an' he hits Percy a slap in the nose. He wuz goin' to do 'em and so-and-so."

"Go on, Jim. What did you do?" He was going to do him and so—

"An' so I jumps in, and does Dobbins at least I woulda done him, dad,

The Bee.

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The Disgruntled.

The many dirty flings that have emanated from a negro democrat, in a local paper in the city and who is employed in the Census office under a republican administration, will now cease. This negro democrat's place is to be filled by a negro republican. For some time this individual has made several false and malicious charges against the Government Printing Office from which institution he was discharged, but, by some begging and denying his democracy he was given a place in the Census Office. Some people don't know when they are living on easy street. Never before in the history of the Government Printing Office have colored employees been better treated. No man has done as much for the colored employees as the Public Printer and his efficient private secretary Mr. Ricketts. These gentlemen need no defense from THE BEE. And the reason that any mention is made at all, it is because THE BEE wants to express the gratitude of honest colored republicans who feel grateful to the Public Printer and Mr. Ricketts, for what they have done for its people, and also enable the Afro-American press throughout the country to know that the men who manage the greatest work shop in the country know no man by the color of his skin. And when rascals are found out, the Government Printing Office can get rid of them. Negro democrats are not wanted in the democratic party, why should republicans retain them in offices?

Sergeant Lacy.

The appointment of Mr. Henry Lacy as one of the detective sergeants, places on the force the first and only colored sergeant in the United States. This is the right step, in the right direction. Mr. Lacy has no doubt made a good detective and is entitled to the promotion. There are other colored officers on the force who are equally entitled to promotion. THE BEE congratulates Major Sylvester on the promotion and is free to say had he been some other person than Major Sylvester, Lacy would not have been promoted to the position.

Colored Firemen.

There is every reason to believe that the new Chief of the Fire Department will give the negro a show. There have been but a few men of color placed in that department, under the former head. Not even the Commissioner who had charge of that department took sufficient interest in it to give the negro representation. There is a different man at the head of the department now and there is every reason to believe that a few colored men will be selected to fill a few of the positions.

What Makes It?

Why is it whenever a small man is placed in any kind of position his head begins to swell? It is strange indeed. The city of Washington is famous for placing insignificant men in office who so soon forget the place of their berth. Good people suffer more by having small men over them than they would other wise, if good men were appointed to office. Shakespeare says, "New made honor, often forget men's names."

T. Thomas Fortune.

From the Atlanta Age.
"Editor Fortune says that the Republican party was born with a black streak in it. It is a mighty pity that the negroes don't remove that streak and

put a big pile of it into the democratic party."

The BEE rises to say that Fortune is complaining that the Republican party is not pure. We are as good a republican as lives, but we say now and hope not to say always, that the Republican party is not what it was, but we do not advise negroes to go into the democratic party, nor will we for the price of emolument ask them to strike the only negro in the race who has the manhood to use his pen.

Editor Pledger must have been asleep or he must have had a vision. The BEE has made no such assertion. The old man is getting dotty in his old age.

A colored bailiff in one of the courts would not be out of place.

Perhaps a few colored men will be appointed in the fire department.

It is to be regretted that the sickness of Mrs. McKinley will force the President to return to the city.

The democratic party of Maryland is divided.

Mr. Gorman will have to do something else.

There is no reason for the sheriff of Prince George county, to fight the colored excursion managers. White excursions that go down the river are never molested.

GRABBED FALSE TEETH.

Doggie Couldn't Swallow the Unexpected Morsel and Was Slowly Choked to Death.

To be choked to death by a set of false teeth which fell from its master's mouth was the fate of a pretty fox terrier at the home of Police Lieut. Charles M. Cole at Baltimore, Md.

The false teeth were not those of the lieutenant, but of an old friend who, with his wife and dog, called upon Lieut. and Mrs. Cole at their home, 1612 East Lafayette avenue, to take dinner and spend part of the day.

The dog had been taught to take its place beside its master at the table, and to eat every crumb that might fall or be handed to him. When dinner was served at Lieut. Cole's home the terrier promptly squatted on the floor beside its master, with eyes bright and ears up, in anticipation of receiving some of the good things from the



AN INDIGESTIBLE MORSEL.

table. It got several tidbits, which only whetted its appetite for more, so when the old gentleman looked around, opened his mouth to speak to his pet and accidentally dropped his upper teeth, quick as a flash the terrier grabbed them and gulped them down.

Then he found he had made a serious mistake. The teeth had stuck in his throat and would not move one way or the other. Lieut. Cole and the dog's master tried to assist him, but could do nothing. Soon the animal was in its death struggles. He moaned and pawed at his mouth, making a piteous appeal for help, but none could be given him, and in a few moments death relieved him of his agony.

Meanest Trick on Record.
A Williamsburg (N. Y.) burglar played a mean trick on his mother-in-law. He sent her to pawn a package of shoes, some of the spoils of a burglary, and then he tipped the police, and the old lady was arrested just as she was leaving the pawnshop.

Preparing for the Future.
A queer ante-nuptial contract has been agreed to by a couple in Hoboken, N. J. The man is to contribute five dollars a week to a common fund, and the woman ten dollars a week, until the aggregate amounts to \$1,500. When this sum is in the pool they are to be married.

A Modern Instance.
"I see it is maintained by some people that miracles still occur."

"So they do. One happened at our house last night. My wife discovered after it was too late to do any ordering that we didn't have a thing in the way of refreshments around the house—and nobody called."—Chicago Times-Herald.

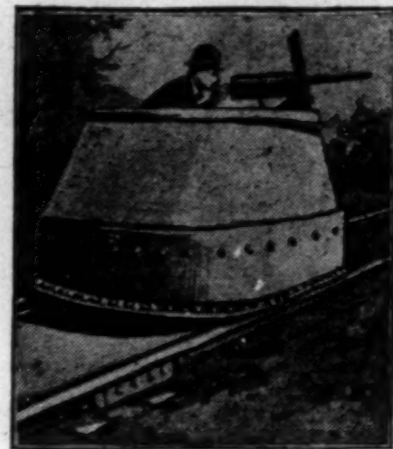
Peace Offering Expected.
Mrs. Newwife—I feel sure that Alfred will bring me a lovely present from the city to-day.

Miss Confidante—An anniversary or birthday, dear?
Mrs. Newwife—Oh, dear, no! But we had such a dreadful quarrel this

ARMORED MOTOR CAR.

Runs Almost Silently and Without Vibration and Is Useful in Peace and War.

An armored motor car designed by an English engineering firm is intended for use not only in case of war—when its object would be to protect railways and to keep up a continuous communication—but in time of peace, when it would serve as a pilot to ordinary trains or for inspecting the permanent way or the sending of dispatches. The car is propelled by a seven horse-power water-cooled motor, which is entirely automatic in action. It produces its own

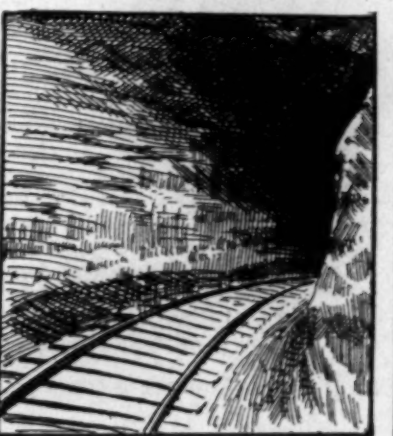
ARMORED MOTOR CAR.
(English Military Experts Consider Its Introduction Favorably.)

igniting spark by means of a magneto-electric machine, can be started in a minute, and is fed either by petrol or ordinary petroleum. Owing to the absence of an open flame no danger from fire or explosion exists. The armor is constructed in two parts—the under and upper part—the latter being of a crinoline shape. The under part of the armor, protecting the machinery, is constructed of heavy nickel-steel plates. Owing to the great care in the design and construction having been used the car runs almost silently and without vibration, thus enabling accurate aim even while traveling at a high speed. Sufficient room has been allowed for about 40,000 rounds for the ordinary machine gun of .303 type, and the oil tanks contain sufficient fuel for 200 miles. At night a searchlight may be worked in connection with the engine. The total weight of the vehicle, complete, with armor, is 28 hundredweight. The car carries a one-pound Maxim gun and a small machine gun, is manned by one officer and two or three men, and is capable of a speed up to 30 miles an hour. The idea is that a railway line extending over 500 miles could be held by 25 of these cars.

A NATURAL TUNNEL.

It Was Directly in the Line of a Projected Railroad and Was Not Sought as a Curiosity.

It is not usual for the railroad constructor to find tunnels already built for him, but an interesting exception was experienced in the location of the Virginia & Southwestern railway. According to the Railway and Engineering Review, a point 32 miles south of Big Stone Gap, Va., on the line between that point and Bristol, Tenn., the road runs for a distance of 815 feet through a natural cave, in which it was necessary to blast for a distance of only 60 feet in order to secure a desirable alignment for the track. The engineers declare that the route was a matter of "natural selection," the tunnel being directly in the line of the pro-

EASTERN PORTION OF TUNNEL.
(Built by Nature and Now Utilized by a Southern Railroad.)

jected railroad, and was not sought as a curiosity. The east portal of the natural tunnel is in a perpendicular wall of rock 400 feet high, and is 200 feet wide and 150 feet from the bed of the stream to the crown of the bed of the natural arch. The track through the cave is on a reverse curve, and the blasting done within the cave was required to cut through the corner of a sharp bend. The west portal is 175 feet wide.

Photographs showing the entrances to this interesting piece of nature's engineering are published in the Review, and one of them is reproduced herewith. The entire distance from end to end of the tunnel is 1,000 feet. The under structure of the country is of limestone formation, and the cliffs at each end are fully 400 feet in height.

The Color of Maple Sugar.
A writer in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle says that old-fashioned maple sugar—the kind that was dark in color, waxy and rich-flavored—has disappeared because modern processes turn out a highly refined product. People get pure sugar now, but that can also be obtained from cane and beet. The old-time farmer with the maple sugar of other days is greatly missed. His formula beats any of the later improvements in chemistry in this line.

IS SURE OF SUCCESS.

Young Doctor Who Proposes to Raffle Himself Off.

Each Ticket to Cost Five Dollars—Thinks There Are Several Thousand Girls Willing to Invest in This Chance to Wed.

A man who wants to raffle himself off matrimonially at five dollars a chance to as many young women as will buy tickets called at the New York World office the other day to explain his scheme.

He wants to marry, and at the same time get enough money to start the practice of medicine. The young man is not ready to have his name or address published, as he does not want anything to happen that might interfere with the success of his plan.

Here is his proposition: "I have been ten years in the country. I am 28 years old. I worked hard, passed the regents' examination and entered Cornell medical school. By working during vacations, doing tutoring and other tasks, I managed to support myself until I got my doctor's diploma."

"Now I want to marry, settle down and begin practicing in a proper manner. I have not the necessary money, so I thought out the marrying plan by raffle. This is my scheme: "

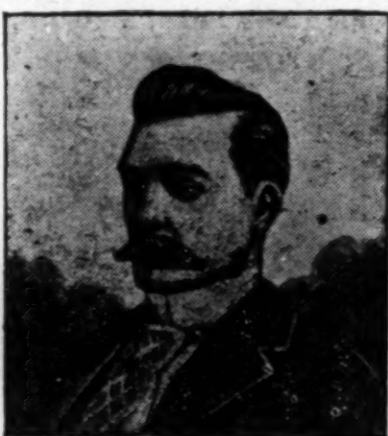
"To have the contest, if you want to call it that, open for a certain period, say three months. The tickets are to be numbered and to cost five dollars each. I want to get some responsible person in whom the public has confidence to take charge of the matter."

"There will be a few necessary restrictions. They are these: "The woman must be between 20 and 30 years."

"They must not be cripples or afflicted with any incurable disease."

"The contest is not open to negroes, but there are no restrictions as to religious belief or nationality."

"Are there any restrictions as to the looks of the contestants?"

THE AMBITIOUS DOCTOR.
(Will Raffle Himself Off Matrimonially at Five Dollars Per Chance.)

"No," very seriously, "I've got to take my chances."

"Suppose the winner should prove to be a person with a face that would break all records for ugliness?"

"I would have to live up to my agreement and marry her or forfeit all claim on the money."

"How many young women do you think are willing to get married in this way?"

"I think 2,000 or 3,000 tickets will be sold."

"That would be \$10,000 or \$15,000—a pretty stiff price for a husband?"

"Yes; but the young woman will share it with me, though she only pays five dollars."

"How is the winner to be decided?"

"The man who runs the raffle will decide on the winning number. Nobody but himself will know what it is. Then when the contest is closed, the winning number will be announced, and the girl holding the right ticket will come forward and we will be married. Then the total receipts of the contest will be turned over to us."

The originator of the money-making matrimonial game is slightly under medium height, with black wavy hair, brown eyes, a ruddy complexion and reddish-brown mustache.

He declared he could establish his good character and integrity by referring inquirers to his former college professors, several physicians and business men. He speaks English fluently, is well educated, dresses neatly. He regards his proposition as a commonplace affair—simply as a necessary expedient.

Potent Liquors from Fruits.
Some terribly potent liquors can be distilled from the innocent-looking bananas. Also from the milk of the cocoanut. The Japanese make an excellent liquor from plums and from the flowers of the motherwort and the peach. The Chinese produce several qualities of spirit from rice and pulse, all of them intoxicating, and most of them poisonous. The Russians run them close in a curious preparation of an animal nature. This is their quass, a drink which to the uninitiated tastes like soap and water, and which is made from milk.

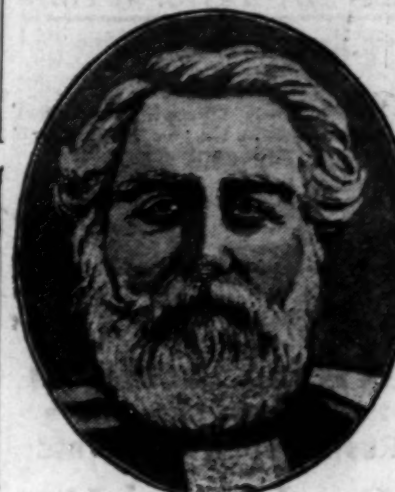
Big Things in Brazil.
Brazil has the biggest river in the world, the biggest coffee plantations in the world, the biggest bamboos in the world, the biggest palms in the world, the biggest manganese mines in the world, the rarest orchids in the world, the biggest iron mountain in the world and the largest rubber trees in the world.

PRIMATE OF CANADA.

Right Rev. William Bennett Bond, Bishop of Montreal, Elected Metropolitan of the Dominion.

Bishop Bond, of Montreal, has been selected by the house of bishops of the Church of England in Canada to succeed Archbishop Lewis as metropolitan. He will hereafter be known as lord archbishop of Montreal and metropolitan of Canada, having jurisdiction over the territory from the western limits of Ontario to the Atlantic ocean.

Archbishop Lewis, who has been seriously ill at New York, but is recovering, will be permitted the courtesy title of archbishop metropolitan while

RT. REV. W. B. BOND.
(Archbishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of Canada.)

he lives, but it will not be officially employed.

The new metropolitan of Canada has been bishop of Montreal since 1878. He was born at Truro, England, in 1815, and emigrated from England to Newfoundland when he was 19. In 1840 he was ordained a deacon of the Anglican church and a priest one year later. His early ministry was spent in organizing mission stations in the province of Quebec. His first important charge was that of St. George's at Montreal. He is president of the Montreal theological college and one of the most scholarly divines in Canada.

Advertising by Phonograph.

A clever Birmingham man has hit upon a brilliant advertising scheme. It consists of automatically worked phonographs imprisoned in pagodas such as are used by the telephone company for some of their public call offices in the London streets. The phonograph is set and proceeds to describe a dinner at Smith's for so much or mentions that the invisible and imprisoned speaker is wearing a suit of Brown's clothes, which are really startling value for a small sum.

His Awkward Fall.

"Sorry to trouble you, madam, but your husband fell from a fourth-story window he was cleaning to-day, and—"

"O, my poor husband!"

"Your husband is all right, madam, but he fell so awkwardly that he broke my awning all to pieces, and got away before I could see him. Here's the bill for damages, and you tell him that if he wants to save trouble, he'd better settle it right away."—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much for Crimmon Gulch.

"Yes," said Broncho Bob, "he was right popular in Crimmon Gulch, and we'd have sent him to the legislature, sure, if he hadn't been so keener in expression!"

"He lacked diplomacy?"

"Yes, sir. I don't know when the feelin's of Crimmon Gulch have been so hurt. He come right out and said he was in favor of puttin' an act on the statute books that 'ud make lynchin' ag'in the law!"—Washington Star.

Her Only Hope.

"I am so much discouraged about Ethel; she is so shy and awkward. I have spent a small fortune on governesses and teachers of dancing and deportment, and have lectured her until I am tired, but it's no use. I don't believe she will ever learn to act decently in public, and I don't know what to do with her."

"Why don't you let her go on the stage?"—Town Topics.

And Now They Never Speak.

Mrs. Parkslope—When a lady tells me it is her birthday, and I know she is past 35, I find it is best to change the subject, instead of asking her how old she is.

Miss Babylon—What a coincidence, your speaking of it! This happens to be my birthday.

Mr. Parkslope (quickly)—Oh, indeed! What lovely weather we are having!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Comedy or Tragedy?

"Why do you call that play a tragedy?" she asked. "It's advertised as a comedy."

"True," he replied, "but a comedy ought to have a sad ending."

"And do you think this does?"

"Well," he said, with masculine brutality, "the hero and the heroine are married in the last act, aren't they?"—Chicago Post.

ELECTRICAL CURRENTS.

London has now two underground electric railways, and others are to follow shortly.

The last of the cable cars have disappeared from St. Louis, being replaced by electric cars.

Already nearly \$40,000,000 has been invested in electric undertakings in the Argentine republic.

After a two-year struggle with Chicago's bad streets, the Illinois Electric Vehicle company, operating 100 auto cabs, has decided to go out of existence.

A SILENT PLAYMATE.

What a tiny little figure it was, seated on the rug before the fire, and looking like a silhouette in the flickering light of the flames! The room was big, and the dark shadows gave an indefiniteness to the corners, so that the walls seemed to have receded, leaving an almost oppressive sense of space and hollowiness. Rightly speaking, there were two figures by the fire-side—Ethel, the child of the towed mop and wondering eyes; and Mabel, the big, waxen-haired doll. Ethel was playing her favorite game—if game it could be called—a pastime that was all her own right of invention.

Ethel was a sociable child, and from cooing affably in her crib, she had begun by chatting with complete abandon. This was at first; but after discovering that her remarks or questions were met with a patronizing: "You are too young to understand such things," or an unamiable: "Don't talk so loud, and don't tease with so many questions," she had gradually drifted into relying more upon herself for her amusements.

It was thought by her parents that children should be left without the chance of comparison; and thus she often stood at the window and gazed wistfully at the children hurrying along in red hoods and brown woolen mittens, on their way to a school near by. Nor even did the nurse prove very companionable, because she was old, and it was deemed best that Ethel should acquire her speaking without the touch of picturesque flavor so often imparted to our speech by early associations with the under world.

Two months previous the lovely blue-eyed Mabel had been presented to Ethel at the breakfast-table. She had received her almost in silence, and after the meal was over had gone straight to her favorite spot, in the large bow window. There the doll was carefully examined, and then with a good hug was adopted once for all—not to be mothered, but as a playmate, and Ethel sat as if her longing for a sister had at last been rewarded. The doll was soon lost all doll-like propensities and became a second self. They were never separated, and through her imagination, hitherto repressed, Ethel led a complete dual life. She held long conversations with Mabel, and it never occurred to her that it was not the last, who really thought out the answers. She worried lest Mabel should take cold, apologized if she had not been placed at the window each day. Lessons were studied together, and Ethel was usually letter-perfect, because she did not wish to be outdone by Mabel in her imagined recitations. If punishment was meted out Ethel tried to bear the brunt of it, because she was the elder, though really the fault might have been Mabel's, who frequently swung her arms around most carelessly to the detriment of chance bric-a-brac. Then, too, Mabel had a thoughtless way of tripping over the rugs and turning a most undignified somersault in the air before she landed on the floor. On these occasions Ethel likewise promptly tripped and fell, so that she also might be reprimanded, and not make Ethel feel too badly.

This afternoon the two had been having a cosy chat, and Ethel was saying, dreamily: "Yes, as you say, my dear, I should like to turn into the white cat, and you would make a lovely Puss-in-boots. Wouldn't you like?"

Just then the door opened and an elderly man walked in. "Ethel, your mother wishes to know if you broke that blue vase in her room? Nurse says you were in there alone this morning. Did you break it, my dear?"

A slight hesitancy, and then Ethel replied: "No, father, I didn't break it."

Apparently satisfied, her father left the room again, and Ethel at once turned to Mabel.

"Now, Mabel, you see what it is to be so careless. I saw you lying on the table this morning, and when nurse slammed the door you just rolled over on the dressing table and broke the blue vase. You thought I was reading over the other side, and of course I won't tell of your for mother would be very angry indeed, but don't you think you had better tell father all about it?"

Once more the door opened and the father came in looking very grave.

"Ethel, come here. Now I want you to look straight at me, and tell me whether you are sure you did not break that vase."

Ethel flushed and looked confused, but answered steadily: "I didn't do it, father."

"Ethel, I am going to ask again. Did you break that vase?"

The tears were in Ethel's eyes, and she gazed imploringly at Mabel, but shook her head and said:

"I didn't do it."

"You are lying," said her father, sternly: "and you know that is very wicked. Nurse tells me that she remembers distinctly seeing you pick up that vase just where the vase usually stands. The vase was no one in the room but you, she tells me."

"But I didn't do it," repeated Ethel, beginning to sob, and looking beseechingly at Mabel.

"That will do," said her father. "I don't wish you to say that again. I shall have to punish you severely. Hold out your hands."

Ethel obeyed, still hoping vaguely that Mabel would come to her rescue. She stood the five blows on each hand bravely, though they ached and burned already.

"Now I will take your doll away from you for a couple of days," continued her father, seizing Mabel carelessly by the arm.

"Oh no, no!" screamed Ethel, "not Mabel, please, father, not Mabel!"

"You shall have your doll back in two days," replied the father.

"She isn't a doll," said Ethel, pausing with fright and excitement; "she is my sister, and she says she doesn't want to go. Do you, Mabel? Oh! please, please—"

"I am surprised at your making so much fuss over a doll, and it is very wrong to call her your sister," and the father left the room, carrying Mabel with him.

Left alone, Ethel stood one second with big eyes like an animal at bay, then threw herself sobbing on the rug. "How could they be so cruel?" she cried. "I couldn't tell of Mabel, and they wouldn't understand!"—Lady's Pictorial.

A Noble Hymn.
Early in the eighteenth century East Watts wrote a noble hymn, beginning "O God, our help in ages past." It has been a comfort and an inspiration to countless minds. When the first governor general of the devastated Australian colonies, the earl of Hopetoun, took his position, preparatory to the administration to him of the oath of office, a choir of a thousand voices sang the hymn which Watts gave to the generations. Thus in a time and a land far distant from that in which the poet wrote, the hymn fulfilled its mission.

Youth's Companion.
Every one who has made to a railroad accident, carelessness is agents. Pray, who Monday night rain on the first and V should have eye witness the fatal through by make it. rians and e, anger, her ample, to take ardless of are to be e matter, responsible fullest.

This time schools of control of c and Norm

SECRET ORDERS.

The Odd Fellows of Marion and Dewmain Ill. had their sermon preached the 2nd Sunday in May.

Grand Director, George E. Temple (G. U. O. of O. F.) of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed as clerk in the office of water Commissioners.

Prof. O. M. Wood, 33° has been appointed to a prominent position at Porto Rico (San Juan). The Prof. is one of the leading craftsmen of Missouri.

In the United States and Canada there are 960, 094 Odd Fellows and 837,395 Free Masons.

The 20th reunion of the A. A. S. R. valley of Little Rock, was held in that city, large numbers of the rite from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Memphis were present.

Among the prominent Craft men of the District, we make mention of the J. O. E. M. Hewlett 33 K. T. and Shriner. Judge Hewlett is one of our successful members of the Washington bar.

Ill. Noble N. Snowden, 33 K. T. and Sharif is one of the prominent members of the Simon Commandery K. T.

Ill. James H. Hill 33 K. T. and Shriner is one of our prominent citizens, he has done good things for our young men by the able work he has laid out as Director of the Manuel Training School, H street between 6th and 7th street northwest Washington, D. C.

Ill. McKinney Scott is on one of the prominent members of Simon Commandery K. T. and a successful funeral director of Washington, D. C.

Also Ill. James H. Dabney, member of the Mt. Calvary Commandery No. K. T. Bro. Dabney is a successful funeral director having four places in operation.

We also make mention of Sir W. H. Myers, past officers of the various departments of the craft. Bro. Myers is the only colored cutter in the District having been in business for the last thirty years.

Hiram Lodge No. 1 and Pythagoras, No. 14 of F. A. A. M. of Detroit Mich., held a joint meeting recently. The work was exemplified in fine shape. After the brethren to the number of 75 repaired to a fine banquet. R. E. G. C. Sir J. Frank Richards, is very busy making arrangements for the Grand Conclave to be held in Detroit July 28. Simon, Henderson, Gethsemane, and Mt. Calvary Commanderies of Washington, D. C. will attend accompanied by over 200 friends they will travel over the Michigan Central from Toledo. Detroit Chapter of R. A. at their last meeting received a large number of petitions, who desire to wear the white and black by July.

Relative to the Mystic Shrine we desire to correct an erroneous impression. There is a mistaken belief entertained outside of the Masonic Order as well as by many members of the fraternity that the order of Mystic Shrine is the highest degree of free masonry. This is erroneous. The only connection that exists between the two is that an applicant for the Order of the Mystic Shrine is, that he must be a Masonic Knight Templar in good standing or a 32 Ancient and accepted Scottish Rite Mason in good standing. The authority to establish the Order in North America was conferred upon Dr. Walter M. Flemming, 33 of New York City by Ritz, Atlas, Harrison Effendee, who was duly authorized to do so. Dr. Flemming with a few other nobles formed, Mecca Temple in New York City, 1872 since which time the Order has had a phenomenal growth in this country. The Order possess attractive social features.

The subordinate Temples work under a central body styled Imperial Council, there are various classes of the Shrine who are represented at Mecca by Deputies in this country, like in the oriental world. There are various frictions.

LITERARY LITTER.

Zola's income from his books for 1900 is said to have amounted to something over \$25,000.

Bret Harte generally writes out of doors, but always while smoking. He said the first line always took a cigar and sometimes two cigars.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet, detests all manner of publicity and only upon one or two occasions has he been prevailed upon to read any of his verse in public.

In the city of Atlanta, in a homelike little cottage embowered in rosebushes and apple trees, Joel Chandler Harris writes his inimitable tales of "Uncle Remus and Br'er Rabbit."

When Henry Ibsen was in his teens he took up the study of medicine and read for examination in Christiania. In the course of his study he read "Sallust," and the character of Cataline so took his fancy that he wrote a little play, introducing him. It was so successful from a literary standpoint that the young author's life current was changed at once.

BRO. DICKEY'S PHILOSOPHY.

By de way dat good men sends fer de doctor hit do look lak mighty fer dem is in a hurry ter go ter Heaven. Charity order begin at home; but she won't have good health onless she gits out en takes de air sometimes.

De sayin' dat hit's never too late ter mend is de cause er some sinners hold in' out 'twell dey ain't nothin' left ter put a patch on.

I don't want poverty, en I don't want riches. All I wants is cloze dat's comfortable, food dat's fillin' en peace in de family.—Atlanta Constitution.

Enslaving Her Burden.

Mrs. Polkadot—She is a fine nurse, isn't she?
Mrs. Pahducah—Ideally! Why, I can go for days without even seeing the children.—Brooklyn Life.

Announces Change of Policy.

"Now that the warm weather is upon us," wrote the editor of the Hickory Ridge Missourian, "we take occasion to say we don't need no more corncobs on subscription. But we do need something to pacify our temper. It's pretty ugly just now, for we have got our regular spring bile. It's on the back of the neck this time, and it's a blamed bad one. When we are in this condition nothing but real money ever does us any good, and if our best friend should walk into the office and try to get us to take garden truck or salt pork on subscription he'd get into trouble. Bring in the cash, and bring it right now, or we won't be responsible for anything that happens in this community for the next ten days."

No Snake Then.

Murphy—Saint Patriek wuz a foine gintleman, but it's a thousand pities he wuzn't bor-n agore afore.

Giles—How do you make that out?

Murphy—Shure, ef he'd bin in the garden av Adin a poor divil loike me wudn't be wur-kin' his vittils owt ivry day in the gashouse, all on account av the curse av Adam.—Leslie's Weekly.

Well Up.

Parson Goodman—I suppose you know "the grave is not the goal," Robert?

Robert—Yes, sir.

Parson Goodman—And what is the goal, Robert?

Robert—Two posts with a wire stretched between them, sir.—Judge.

In and Out.

Ida—Ever since Harry asked for your and he has been drinking heavily. Aren't you worried about his outcome?

May—Yes; but I'm more worried about his income.—Chicago Daily News.

Philosophic Papa.

What joy one little baby brings! When he his nightly squall begins I hug him to my breast and bless My lucky stars he isn't twins.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A LITTLE SISTER'S REASON.



"I guess you accepted Mr. Sweetly."
"What makes you think so?"
"He don't give me candy any more."
—Chicago Chronicle.

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SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$5 TO \$15
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We have exercised great care to center on our end floor, devoted to this department the most reliable makes of clothing, and as usual parents will find every garment representing that perfection in workmanship and Fabrics which make such surpassing values of all goods we sell.

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Our Furnishing Goods Department is of bigger proportion with a larger and more varied stock, it occupies one half our first floor, all that is choice natty and new will be found at all times and at all prices unmatched anywhere for goods such as work clothes, hats, shoes, and all the things that are new and up-to-date and we respectfully solicit your inspection and know your patronage will follow.

ATTENTION! We do not insult your intelligence with those old fairy tales of buying out and selling out, nor do we attempt to tell you what goods are worth, it is left to your own judgment. All goods here are standard grades, desirable goods of best quality. We undersell all competition, what others advertise as extra ordinary you can find here always at a lower price. Headquarters for SWEET, ORR & CO., Pants and Overalls.

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the Baby Carriage of Go-Cart here just as economically as cash will in any other store. The new spring patterns are the richest and handiest we have ever seen. They are fitted with every modern improvement—including patent wheel brakes, parasol holders, &c. You will find Carriages and Go-Carts here at all prices—and all on easy payments. We sell the very best and most durable grades of Chinese and Japanese Mattings—and we guarantee satisfaction with every yard. We tack them down free of cost. Of course you know we are complete homefurnishers from kitchen to parlor—and on credit. Payments arranged to suit you—weekly or monthly.

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Second Politician—Yes. I wonder what the old geezer is sore about?

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Mr. James Skinner, of the Bureau Engraving and Printing is smiling these days. It is a baby. Mother and baby doing well.

Rev. J. Bowen, of Atlanta, Ga., is stopping at the McKinley House.

Dr. J. Frank Webb, died at the Freedmen's Hospital last Monday night.

Earl's Etchings.

Rev. W. H. Snowden left for York, Pa., Tuesday morning to attend the annual Conference.

Negotiations are on foot to secure the National Theater for the graduation exercises of the High School.

The Howard Normal Commencement takes place the 29th of May at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

The ex-officers of the High School Cadets have organized an independent company. The tactics use will be modern artillery.

Miss Florence Bailey of 432 I street, northwest, has been confined from illness. She contracted a heavy cold, which terminated into a severe attack of the grip.

Rev. R. P. Seaton has been called to take charge of the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, 38 Street, southwest. Dr. Seaton is an able gentleman and comes to our city with a warm welcome.

Mrs. Dr. C. H. Stokes and her sister Miss Louise Stout of Plainsfield, N. J., who were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, left for their home Tuesday morning after a pleasant stay here of a week.

Mrs. Sarah Wilkins and daughter Miss Sadie Wilkins of this city are in Philadelphia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Waters. They are highly delighted with their new home and will doubtless make it their future residence.

Mr. Judson W. Lyons, Register of the United States Treasury left Thursday morning for Normal Ala., where he will deliver an address before the State Agricultural and Medical College on May 27. Before returning to the city, Mr. Lyons will visit his home in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. W. Bruce Evans will be the Principal of the New Normal Training School, now in construction. Mr. Evans has been the Director at the Mott School for several years and has exercised wonderful executive ability in said capacity. Mr. Evans takes charge in September.

The J. C. Price Literary and Historical Society of John Wesley Church Connecticut Avenue between L and M streets, northwest, will hold memorial services in commemoration of the late Dr. J. C. Price on the night of May 28. Hon. George H. White will be the speaker of the day. Lieutenant Toomey will read an original poem.

Dr. Frank J. Webb, a prominent physician of the District, passed away the other day at Freedman's Hospital, where he had gone to receive treatment for Urthic poison. Dr. Webb had been in ill health quite a while, but refused to give up until he was forced. When he reached the institution, his disease had gotten too great a headway. Dr. Webb was widely known through the city and maintained the highest esteem of all. Aside from his professional tact, the deceased was a clever newspaper correspondent and at one time wrote the colored American notes in the Washington Post.

The Appeal is the youngest thing in the journalistic work. It will come out on the average once a week and will contain items of condensed interest. The great feature will be the subscription list from which an idea will be given who the well wishers of the National Capitol Searchlight are from a financial standpoint. Editor M. Grant Lucas promises perfect squareness in the matter and will refund all monies if a sufficient amount isn't collected to further the publication of his journal.

Every once in a while, Washington is made to suffer from some horrible railroad accident due either to the carelessness of the railroad or some of its agents. The fate of poor Harrison Gray, who was ground to pieces last Monday night by an outgoing freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad first on Virginia Avenue, southwest, should have thorough investigation. Eye witnesses claim that the gate man at the fatal crossing, urged the boy through by telling him that he could make it. Instead of warning pedestrians and cautioning them of pending danger, here is evidence clear and simple, where a half-dazed lad is induced to take the lottery of chance, regardless of circumstance or end. If we are to believe what is alleged in this matter, the gate man is wilfully irresponsible and should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

This time next year the colored schools of Baltimore will be under sole control of colored teachers. The High Normal Schools will undergo a

complete teaching renovation and will open in September with an entire new corps of instructors. The school board seeing the success with which the separate school system is meeting in the cosmopolitan cities, has decided to try the same in the city schools of Baltimore. About three hundred teachers will be needed and if the resources of Maryland are unable to meet the demand, a crusade into the States will be made. Only the very best will be employed, affording an excellent opportunity to the young Normal graduates, who come out in June. The change will greatly prove, that the white teacher of today cannot teach colored children. It is contrary to her interest and equally as hurtful to her pride to allot the few hours prescribed to, a juvenile race, whose condition and genera may be quite up with the times. The proposed movement is hailed with happy anticipation. A reform of this nature has its financial elevation as well as its intellectual one. The local graduates of the Normal School will no longer emigrate to fields unknown, but will be recognized at home and given a chance to gather some of the bread, that their parents have ransomed, in the universal struggle for future livelihoods. The change will be certainly a wise one.

EUROPEAN ECHOES.

Twenty-six hundred Belgians live in England.

Forty-one thousand visits a day are paid to London pawn-brokers.

The quill pens now used in England come from Germany and the Netherlands.

Five tons of beet is the usual crop to the acre in Russia, nine in Germany, and ten to twelve in England.

Holland's trade is the heaviest per head of any European nation. It amounts to \$45 for each person.

Every man in England who occupies a house with not fewer than 15 windows is liable to be called upon to serve on a jury.

The Russian government opened 625 new savings banks last year, mostly at railway stations. The total number is now 5,406.

In England and Wales there are 7,371 fishing boats and 40,000 fishermen engaged in sea fishery. In a year they catch nearly 7,000,000 hundredweight of fish.

Seventy-eight per cent. of English electors vote on an average. In France 81 come to the polls, but in Switzerland and in Sweden the usual average is only 40.

Letters written by Queen Victoria are already increasing in value in London and the other day a brief three-line note of hers, written in her own hand, sold for \$125.

NEWSPAPER CLIPS.

One pickle may make many pessimists.—Ram's Horn.

Some nice girls have mighty worthless steady company.—Acheson Globe.

It is sometimes the case that a man's "ante" is what sends him to his "uncle."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The best way to contract debts is to pay them—but somehow this plan is unpopular with a great many people.—Chicago Daily News.

About half the years of a college course are spent in teaching the boy to talk, and after he graduates he has to spend two or three times as many years learning to keep still.—Washington Capital.

You have no right to say: "He is a nice man, but there are some things I do not like about him." There are things about you which others do not like, and besides, every one is more or less prejudiced.—Acheson Globe.

Unselfish goodness is seldom appreciated in this world of ours. There was that man in the electric car, for instance. Having rung up three fares in his efforts to stop the car for the woman that sat on the opposite side, he tossed after her the umbrella that belonged to the little gray-whiskered man on his right. Neither the gray-whiskered man nor the conductor liked the thoughtful Samaritan for his altruistic efforts.—Boston Transcript.

FASHION'S MIRROR.

Tiny Dresden roses are very much used in millinery.

Flowers carefully wired are made into bow effects for the side and back of hats.

Panne mousseline in colors, with black satin polka dots, makes pretty blouse waists.

Brooches, so popular in olden days, have returned to favor, and almost every woman now possesses at least one.

Parasols in plain white and tinted silks show two groups of narrow tucks with a band of gold embroidery between.

The latest evening coiffure shows a soft puff around the face, broken by a few little curls at one side and loose knots arranged low at the nape of the neck. One large rose is worn at one side of the front.

Charming waists are made entirely of ribbon of two widths, with about half an inch of space between the rows, which is partially filled with the fancy gold stitching connecting them. These waists are worn over bodices of any color desired.

TELEPATHIC PUZZLE

Twins, Though Miles Apart, in Constant Communication.

A Few of the Inexplicable Feats Which Have Been Done by the Marvelous Power of Which Both Siblings Possessed.

Strange things are reported from day to day by the papers of our country, but none of recent date exceeds in interest this, which we copy from the New York World. It is a problem of telepathy, for that is about as near as one can come to defining the mysterious case of Mrs. Mathilde Leibbrand and Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, of Philadelphia.

These women are twin sisters. From infancy they claim to have been in constant mental communication, though far apart.

These are some of the inexplicable feats which, they say, their power has done for them:

One twin at school drew on the blackboard an accurate map of Russia, guided by the other, who fixed her eyes on her geography.

On St. Blizard's day—March 12, 1888, one twin knew by telepathy that the other, who was supposed to be with her grandmother, was dying in a snowbank. The girl was rescued. The children were then ten years old.

On July 30, 1896, one twin was in the Bridgeton (N. J.) railroad disaster. The other knew of the accident at once, but added almost immediately: "Thank God, Liza's safe!" A year later one twin was overcome by heat in a big department store. Mrs. Leibbrand ordered a carriage, drove to the store and reached her sister's side, ready to take her home.

The most remarkable case of all—and one which, as reported to Philadelphia physicians, caused some scepticism—occurred at the birth of Mrs. Warner's baby boy some days ago. She was in Atlantic City, but Mrs. Leibbrand, 100 miles away, was in such physical distress during the



SAW HER SISTER IN PERIL.

time of the baby's birth that a physician was called. After some time her pain left her, and she said to the doctor:

"Lizzie has just had her boy." The doctor, who had never attended her before, insisted upon an explanation, which Mrs. Leibbrand could not give any better than she had been able to explain a dozen other things of the same nature.

While he was pondering over the matter the telephone rang, and Mr. Warner asked him to tell Mrs. Leibbrand, "Lizzie was safely delivered of a boy, absolutely without suffering."

The sisters are normal in every physical line, and they are perhaps the only two people on earth who tally exactly to every measurement of the Bertillon system, which is used throughout the world for the identification of criminals. The mother of the two women can distinguish them only by their voices.

The impressions made by the markings on their thumbs differ materially, but it requires an expert with a good glass to distinguish the differences.

All the Pleasures of Home. A toper in Montezuma county, Col., sought a divorce because his abused wife retaliated by making things unpleasant for him, throwing lamps and crockery at him, hiding his clothes to keep him in the house, mixing emetics in his food and otherwise annoying him in various ways to force him to renounce the use of stimulants. The court decided that she has a right to ill-treat the husband who is a slave to liquor.

Quail on Indiana Farms. Northern Indiana farmers are experimenting in the domestication of quail, and the results are reported highly gratifying. Nearly every farmer in that section has from one to three coveys on his farm, and is giving them kind and careful attention. During the snow season the birds are fed regularly, and on some of the farms they have become so tame that they roost with the barnyard fowls.

Has Clinch on His Office. An Oklahoma country postmaster recently sent the following notice to the post office department: "Sir I wish to notify you that on next Wednesday this office will be shut as I am gone dear hunt. You kin fire me if you see fit, but I'll give you a plater that I'm the only man in the neighborhood that kin rede and rite."

One Way to Make Money. In a southeasterly suburb of London lately a man was unearthed making a comfortable income by insuring everywhere and then getting run over by cyclists, who generally supplemented his legitimate salary with a sovereign as compensation. He was actually training two children to the business.

UNUSUAL HABITATION.

Grief-Stricken Georgia Widower Lives in a House Built Over the Grave of His Wife.

Col. Elijah de Board, of Gilmer county, Ga., is probably the only man in the United States whose home is over a grave. This unusual habitation is not due to eccentricity or for the purpose of attracting notoriety, but is simply a case of loyal devotion shown in a visible way to the memory of his wife.

The recent loss of his partner in life, says the New York Herald, affected him deeply, since which time he has become a recluse. His devotion has been carried to an extreme,



HOUSE OVER A TOMB. (Inhabited by a Widower Whose Love Survived Spouse's Death.)

It is thought by his neighbors, as he has given up living in his large home and has just built a house on the spot where his beloved wife rests, on the beautiful mountain side near his home. The structure is a small but substantial octagon of stone, and on the iron opening into the single room is the following inscription: "One in life, and one in death."

In the right hand corner is the grave of his wife, while a secondary space near by he has reserved for himself, where at the end he can find repose. Around the windows flowers have been planted, and the venerable patriarch spends the day in beautifying the surroundings of his strange home.

On the anniversary of her death, with the assistance of a local pastor, the funeral ceremony is repeated. The colonel has turned a deaf ear to numerous entreaties of his friends to give up his solitary abode, as he has expressed the desire to spend the remainder of his days in this tomblike structure.

AN ANNUAL LYNCHING.

Spanish and Portuguese Sailors Execute a Dummy of Judas Iscariot on Good Friday.

Judas Iscariot was lynched in several old world places during the recent Passion tide season. This is in accordance with a curious and remarkable custom that prevails in Spain and Portugal, and which is observed in London and other British ports by the sailors of those nationalities whose ships happen to be in those waters at the time.

A dummy figure is made of a man supposed to represent the betrayer of Christ. This effigy, which is stuffed with straw, is allowed to remain practically unheeded on the deck until after the sailors have attended morning service; but no sooner are the devotions closed than the peace of Judas is at an end.

With one accord the seamen rush to where the unconscious dummy lies, the first to reach it seizing it roughly and stamping and spitting upon it until it is wrenched from his grasp by one of his fellows, who subjects it to similar



LYNCHING JUDAS ISCARIOT. (Queer Rite Observed Annually by Spanish Sailors.)

treatment, and so on all around. From one member of the crew to another the effigy is tossed and pitched about, execrations being leveled at its head.

Presently somebody produces a rope, which is instantly seized upon and tied round the neck of the dummy Judas. For hours after that the effigy is dragged up and down the deck, being constantly reviled, spurned and spat upon.

Finally, when everybody has had enough of it, and is thoroughly windied, the dummy is hoisted to the masthead, being left there until the following morning.

Whenever a sailor comes on deck throughout the whole of Good Friday he looks up towards the swaying effigy, spits at it and utters a curse.

Small Parishes in Wales. One of the smallest parishes in Wales is the historic parish of Sher in the Bridgend union. It has only a population of eight or nine souls. Nash and Stemberge, two other parishes, only number 14 inhabitants between them.



BEFORE USING HARTONA

AFTER USING HARTONA

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Money positively refunded if you are not absolutely delighted with the Hartona remedies. Remember, we handle no fake goods, and you are positively protected by our \$100.00 guarantee to any one proving otherwise. All our remedies are trade-marked, registered and copyrighted at United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., in the years 1892 and 1900. We refer you, as to our responsibility, to the City Bank of Richmond, Va., Adams and Southern Express Companies, and to the editor of this paper.

We want lady and gentlemen agents, white or colored, in every city and town in the United States. Write to us to-day, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make a splendid living, with easy and pleasant work, and no risk of losing your good money. Write to us and we will send you a book of over one hundred genuine testimonials in your own State of people who have used and are using Hartona remedies. Is this not fair and honest enough?

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Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin: You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

Hartona Face Wash is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price, 50c. per bottle; securely sealed from observation. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year. Please remember that your money is positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied and delighted with the Hartona remedies. We want agents in every city in the United States. Write to us, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make money without risking any of your own money.

HARTONA NO-SMELL.

Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc. Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

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SPECIAL GRAND OFFER.

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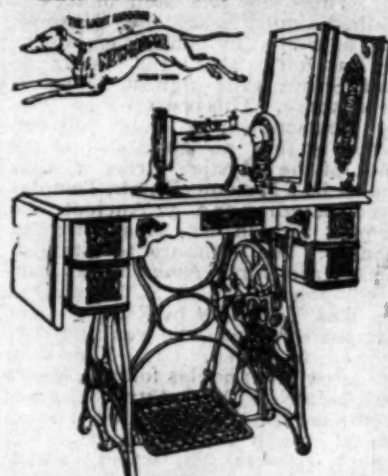
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AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASE, and a complete and useful device added to any sewing machine.

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style pack of containing THE RIPANS PASTILS in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—for FIVE CENTS. This low priced sort is intended for the poor and the economy to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 12 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (25 PASTILS) will be a set for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

Ellen. Don't believe all you hear. Essie. Don't imagine all is true that is said to you.

Estelle. Some girls talk too much. Be careful how you talk and how you act.

Rachel. A good girl will be careful always. Flattery comes from a deceptive person.

D. T. Don't come to the conclusion that you are pretty because you are told so when you know to the contrary.

T. M. It is best to be sedate and as well as independent.

Julia. You should do all in your power to please those who are near and dear to you.

R. M. Beauty is only a skin deep. Good sense and good manners are always found in a sensible person.

I. M. The person who has something to say always is not the one to confide in.

Miss O. F. You should be satisfied when you are doing well. Some girls don't know when they are doing well.

D. M. The girl who doesn't care for dress is the one that will make a good wife.

M. F. Your companion should be a lady of your age. Why some married women insist on having as their companions single girls is hard to understand. Such, certainly must be lost for a single female companion. Yes, such association is objectionable.

Etta. You may think that your actions are approved, but they are not. A good and sincere friend is worth 20 pretended ones.

T. I. When a girl comes to the conclusion that she cannot be done without, it is best to convince her other wise.

Dorah. Do your duty and let your companions judge accordingly.

Isa. You may be carried away by new fashions, but sooner or later you will regret it. Never desert your old friends without cause.

Netty. You cannot accomplish your desires if you show anxiety.

T. M. T. Don't show any more anxiety than your companion. Never permit one to think that you are anxious for him.

M. M. There is no reason why your accomplishments should not be developed. You should study and read books that will benefit you.

Ida. Good men are hard to find at this time. They are as scarce as a good wife. Of course there are exceptions to the rule.

M. I. The noble act of a girl's life should be in protecting fallen girls.

B. T. Don't get conceited it shows weakness. Be what you are and nothing more.

Miss J. Vulgarly should not be tolerated under any circumstance. Neither should slang be permitted in your company. A refined girl is a jewel and an educated one should always be acceptable.

Rity. Dress becomingly always and by all means see that your dress fit.

Lizzie. Be truthful, it will pay. Never allow one to lose confidence in you.

T. O. Be useful in whatever your occupation is. Protect yourself always.

Nellie. "A loud laugh betrays a vacant mind." It is bad taste and it shows careless rearing.

J. A. You place too much confidence in those you meet on first acquaintance. You should know a person well.

Annie. Should you go to the Exposition, I think it would be well to go with an older person. Young ladies should not go such a distance from home with a crowd of young men and women.

It is to be regretted that a certain young lady lost her betrothed by death.

A man who is uncouth before marriage will certainly be worse afterwards. I have been informed that two fussy lovers, highly connected are about to wed.

Because a man associates with a lady for a number of years is no reason why they are bound to accept each other.

Confidence should be the bottom of all true friendship.

What is most becoming is stylish and not what is the fashion.

Maud. You should not have placed such confidence in her. Women are usually more deceitful than men.

There are to be five June weddings among the school marms.

The class of 1901 will have a good chance, especially the first ten, as there are to be host of weddings next fall and winter.

Teachers. It is hoped that the June brides will resign in time to give last year's class a change.

Fancy sleeves are the fad for all dresses, except the shirt waist, which looks very chic with bishop sleeves.

Ruffles and tucks are in vogue. Plain skirts seldom seen.

LODGE ROOM STORY.

It Tells of Odd Meeting Between a Divorced Couple.

Had Not Seen Each Other for 12 Years and Then Came Face to Face Before the Altar of a Secret Society.

This is the story of a man and a woman. They were married years ago and the woman bore the man four children, and they were not happy. What was the cause of their unhappiness it is not necessary to say. She grew tired and listless and he became indifferent. One day 15 years ago they agreed to separate. She said to him: "There is nothing in common between us longer. Why should we live a lie? There is no need of having scandal or shame attached to our names or to the names of the children. You make provision for them and you may have your freedom and I will take mine."

The man, being much as other men are, agreed, a divorce was quietly secured, and final separation took place. This all occurred in Chicago, says the Record-Herald of that city.

The man never married again. He prospered in his business affairs and kept his own counsel. The woman, after two years of single life, married another man and settled down in a section of the city far removed from her old home. She bore this second husband two children and was happy as happiness goes on this planet. She never heard of her first husband, never saw him, did not know whether he was dead or alive. Possibly she thought she did not care. A month ago, both for social pleasures and financial protection, she decided to join a fraternal secret society which has insurance benefits attached. Her second husband decided to join with her, and they made their application to the lodge, were voted upon and admission granted. They were notified to appear at the lodge rooms one night recently to pass through the initiatory ceremonies.

Now these initiatory ceremonies are not very startling or even amusing in



A DRAMATIC MEETING.

societies of this kind. The fun in them is harmless, and they are designed largely to impress a candidate with the value of keeping an obligation and of paying dues promptly. This husband and wife came to the ante-room of the lodge and in due time the man was taken inside and made a member of the lodge. He thus had an opportunity of seeing his wife pass through the work and of enjoying any mistakes she might make. He personally knew only a few members of the lodge and them only in a business way. The master of ceremonies, the one who had initiated him, he did not know, and had not caught his name, but he thought nothing of that. As for the master, he had paid comparatively little attention to the candidate, for it was one of his "tired" nights and he was anxious to finish the work and get to his home. He gave the necessary order for the woman to be brought in. A guard visited the ante-room, arrayed her in a long robe, blindfolded her eyes and escorted her into the lodge rooms. The guard led her to the altar and she was told to kneel. She did so, still blindfolded. The master of ceremonies came from his station and stood in front of the altar. Fifty lodge members sat about and watched both him and the candidate. He said to the guard: "Remove the blindfold."

He did so and the woman was told to look up. She raised her eyes and looked straight into those of her first husband—the man she had not seen nor heard of in 15 years.

A minute before she would have sworn that all memory of him, all emotion in regard to him, was dead forever. But mind and heart and their attendant emotions are tricky, deceiving. She swayed back and forth, the color left her face, she trembled in every muscle. The lodge members knew something was wrong, but they could not divine what. It remained for the master of ceremonies to rightly end the scene. With a powerful effort to control himself he began the slow recital of the ritual, and under cover of that the woman regained her composure and was duly initiated. She did not tell her husband of the happening; she spoke to no one about it. But she will attend some other lodge of the order into which she has been taken.

As for the master of ceremonies—he told the story.

Take Advantage of Doctors. Fully one-third of the sick people in New York city are treated gratuitously in the dispensaries. Many of those who seek free treatment are persons in comfortable circumstances, who can well afford to pay for medical attendance, and who don shabby garments and conceal their jewelry and other evidences of prosperity when they visit dispensaries.

COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

Woman Who Interfered with It Received an Lesson in Machine from the Jilt.

It seems to be a desperate business nowadays to attempt to separate sweethearts.

Florence Banker, of Philadelphia, succeeded in making Elsie West believe that Herman Schuler was not worth the loving. Miss Banker received through the mails a music box, which was taken to the police station and opened after being soaked in water. It was found filled with gunpowder and an extremely clever little contrivance arranged for the striking of matches when the



SOMETHING LOOKED WRONG.

handle of the music box was turned. The police arrested Schuler, and now he is in jail charged with sending an infernal machine through the mails.

Schuler had known Miss West for a long time, and their acquaintance had ripened into love. They were engaged to be married, when Schuler's fondness for his sweetheart grew into an unreasoning jealousy.

Miss Banker, an intimate friend of Miss West's, advised her against marrying Schuler. Miss West finally decided to act on her friend's advice and broke off her engagement.

Then Schuler swore vengeance on Miss Banker. She was afraid of him and kept out of his way. But one night recently a package was received at Miss Banker's home in Ninth street, which, when unwrapped, proved to be a music box. On it was the inscription: "Turn the handle ten times and the music box will play 'Old Kentucky Home.'"

One of Miss Banker's family put the music box on the table and began to turn the handle, but Miss Banker suddenly thought that something looked wrong about the box and that it had best be turned over to the police. It was carried to the nearest station and placed in a pail of water until it was soaked through. Then the police cautiously opened it. The handle of the music box had match heads affixed to it in such a manner that when it was turned the matches would be ignited by rubbing against sandpaper. Several pounds of powder were tightly packed around the matches and would have been exploded when the matches ignited.

Miss Banker thinks now that her best friend or anybody else can marry whom they please before she will say anything to spoil another engagement.

WHY POOR DINAH WEPT.

It Was Not from Sympathy with Her Mistress, But Because She Had Troubles of Her Own.

Not long ago a lieutenant in the navy was ordered away on a three years' cruise. The order had been dreaded for weeks, and when it came the young wife, who was to be left



"WHY, DINAH, WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

in a Brooklyn flat with a baby and a colored servant, was in despair.

She controlled her sorrow very well, however, until the actual moment of parting came and then she wept as though her heart would break. The cruiser was to leave the navy yard early next morning, and the lieutenant had gone to report for duty.

In the midst of her lamentations, says the New York Herald, the young wife heard a sniffing and sobbing in the dining-room, and upon glancing through the door she saw Dinah, the colored maid, rocking her body to and fro in a chair and weeping violently.

"Why, D-D-Dinah, what's the matter?" cried the mistress; "you seem to t-t-take Mr. Blank's departure as much to heart as I do."

"Deed I do, miss! Blank; 'deed I do!" sobbed Dinah. "What am I bodderin' dis child am de fac dat a cullud gemman friend o' mine am gwine sail hisse? on dat same ole cruissah!"

Leaves Are Full of Sugar. Sugar exists in the sap of leaves of nearly 300 different kinds of trees.

HUNTING IN BURMAH

Tracking Rhinoceros and Elephant Is Dangerous Business.

Thrilling Adventures of a British Officer in the Dense Forests of Asia—Thrown 30 Feet by a Blow from an Enraged Elephant.

Hunting for either the rhinoceros or elephant is supposed to be the most exciting form of sport known. But to combine the two and hunt at the same time for both an elephant and a rhinoceros, and to bag both of the big creatures after being seriously wounded by one of them, is the kind of a hunt that ought to give the ordinary sportsman enough thrills to last him for a time at least.

Lieut. D. J. Munro, of his majesty's ship Skipjack, started out early in the morning one day in last February for a rhinoceros hunt in upper Burma. He was accompanied by a native hunter, Pee Mee, a tall, gaunt, determined-looking Siamese, and a corps of native servants. Pee Mee made a business of hunting the "rhino." He sold the horns of the animals to the Chinese for 100 rupees each, and the skin and other parts of the body bring a large price from the Chinese, who use them for medicine. For, as Pee Mee quaintly said: "Anything that is hard to get is the Chinese man's medicine."

Lieut. Munro and Pee Mee camped for three days at the foot of a long range of hills which here form the boundary between Burma and Siam. In these dense forests the sun is never seen except where some giant tree has been leveled by the lightning.

After following a small stream high up into the hills, where it had its source in the wide marsh, the tracks of a big rhino were found. Following the tracks the hunters soon came upon the rhino taking his noonday sleep in a thick piece of jungle in the center of the marsh.

As the hunters crept towards him the rhino gave a low grunt, indicating that he was aware of the pres-



ELEPHANT KNOCKED HIM OUT.

ence of enemies. The lieutenant rushed forward until he was within ten yards of the animal. The rhino lurched toward him, and the hunter, clapping his gun to his shoulder, sent a bullet into the rhino's left shoulder. The animal turned and lumbered away, with the hunters following.

At last the trail led into a thick jungle, and, as by this time it was four o'clock in the afternoon, the hunters decided to return to camp and take up the pursuit again in the morning.

As the hunters were going back through a range of hills densely covered by bamboos, Pee Mee suddenly stopped, and, pointing forward, whispered: "Chan, chan."

The lieutenant looked, and, sure enough, through the bamboos he saw standing on the other side of the stream they had followed in the morning a large bull elephant, his tusks glittering in the last rays of the sun.

The lieutenant stalked up the right bank of the stream, and when opposite the elephant and about 20 yards away, drew a bead on the projection at the base of the elephant's trunk, figuring that the bullet would strike somewhere near the brain. He fired, but when the smoke of his gun had cleared away he saw the elephant still stood where he had been before and was looking wickedly for the hunter.

The hunter aimed a little higher up next time and fired again, and the elephant turned and made off up the valley, screaming and trumpeting with pain.

The lieutenant crossed the stream and followed in hot pursuit of his elephant, but suddenly came to a halt as he heard a crashing in the jungle ahead of him, and, looking up, saw that the elephant was hunting him. The elephant was within 20 feet of him, and there was no chance for him to raise his gun; so the lieutenant attempted to dodge to one side, but the elephant struck him a blow that threw him 30 or 40 feet down the hill.

The lieutenant fell into some bushes which concealed him from the elephant, whom he could hear charging back and forth, hunting him. A shot from Pee Mee's rifle sent the elephant in full retreat again, and the lieutenant, picking up his own gun, which was uninjured, again followed after his quarry. He came up with him once more, and this time put in two more bullets, just behind the elephant's left fore leg. The beast turned again and continued his fight, and the lieutenant, being exhausted from the effect of his collision with the elephant, had to give up pursuit and be carried back to camp.

The next day the trails of both the elephant and the rhinoceros were again taken up and followed, and both animals were found dead.

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Reorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor.

DUEL BETWEEN EAGLES.

It Was a Battle Royal Until a Pennsylvania Butcher Took a Hand in the Grim Combat.

John Barraciff, a Delaware county (Pa.) butcher, drove out the other day to see a woodchopper who was at work in a piece of timber not far from Chester. Hitting his horse at the edge of the woods, Barraciff started to find the man, but had not proceeded far when he was startled by loud screams and the flapping of wings. He hurried on a few rods in the direction of the noise, when he beheld two large bald eagles engaged in a mortal combat on the top limbs of a big oak tree. The birds fought desperately for several



A DUEL IN MIDAIR.

minutes, during which time a perfect shower of feathers floated down upon Barraciff and all about him. Suddenly one of the fighters, evidently attempting to escape, swooped downward, but caught one of its wings in a forked limb. Barraciff quickly seized a club and rushed forward to do battle with the eagle, which returned the attack pluckily, and finally managed to loosen its wing. The huge bird struck Barraciff on the head with its beak and tore his clothing with its talons, but the butcher wielded his club pluckily. For several minutes man and eagle fought fiercely, but finally a well-directed blow on the head stunned the feathered fighter and it fell to the ground. Barraciff then procured a rope from his wagon and tied the bird, after which he sought out the woodchopper, of whom he was in quest. Together the men took the eagle to a near-by farmhouse and made a rough cage for it. The other bird flew away and nothing has been seen of it since.

Hard on the Goat.

"And, shure, they tell me your hoosband's very literary?" "That he is, indead."

"That he devours ivery thing in the way of a book or a paper that cooms to the house."

"Shure, he does."

"And vot in the name of goodness does the poor goat get to ate?"—Yonkers Statesman.

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J. F. Smothers, 1827 7th st. n. w.
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Sellar's Drug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.
Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Charles Sumner Post No. 9 G. A. R. will still to memorial sermon by Rev. A. P. Miller of the Lincoln Memorial Church Sunday evening May 26th.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD.

Mr. John H. Burrill, of 1716 Seventeenth street, who for thirty-five years has been a resident of the District, thirty-two of which have been spent in the service of the government, and the last twenty-four in the State Department, died Monday morning, after an illness of over eight months. He came to the District from Virginia early after the war. He was sixty-three years old. He had reached the highest degrees and offices in Masonry, having been in the craft about twenty-eight years. He was past master of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 9, F. A. M. M. P. E. of St. John's Chapter, R. A. M. P. E. of Mount Calvary Commandery, No. 4, K. T.; P. G. M. of the M. W. G. Lodge of the District of Columbia; P. M. E. G. H. P. of the District of Columbia; P. R. E. G. C. of the District of Columbia; past grand treasurer of the United Supreme Council of the thirty-third degree of A. A. Scottish Rite Free Masonry for the southern and western jurisdiction of United States.

Funeral services were held at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A large and representative crowd was present to pay their respects to the deceased.

FRANK H. SIMPSON DEAD.

A Good Father and Son Parted by Death—Inseparable in Life.

Frank H. Simpson, the eldest and only son of Mr. Wm. H. Simpson died suddenly last week and was buried from Asbury Church on last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The church was crowded with relatives, friends and acquaintances of the deceased. Frank H. Simpson was only 17 years old. He was a young man well known and who has large circle of friends. He was the son of Wm. H. Simpson one of the best known citizens of this city and who has been employed in the District Government for a number of years. Young Simpson's sickness was not over nine days duration. When he was first taken sick the family did not believe that he was seriously ill, and when death came so suddenly it was indeed sad to the house hold. He leaves a young wife and baby, mother and father.

His funeral was preached last Sunday afternoon by Rev. Thomas of Asbury Church. His sermon was impressive and effective. A beautiful floral wreath was the gift of the W. Calvin Chase Republican Club. It was presented through Mr. Charles Freeman, the president.

The address of W. L. Board A. M. of Wilberforce University before the Congressional Lyceum Sunday afternoon May 5, last—subject: "The Religious Life of the American Negro." Mr. Board in part: I believe that every man's religion is something sacred between himself and his God; that no man has the right to dictate another in a matter of conscience. I would certainly would not attempt the subject if I were expected to discuss the rights or wrongs of any man's religion, or that of any race of men, in fact of any religious system. I have such discussions to the theologians and the controversialists. Ignoring, then, individual expressions of religion as to whether it be Mohammedanism, Buddhism, no christianity in any of its forms, we must, with propriety, I think take view of the wider and more general effects upon the practical life that comes through the exercise of religious feelings and practices upon a people. First let us note briefly the general effect of religion upon the trend of civilization. Religion is the highest expression of the spiritual nature of people, and consequently the most lasting monument of their civilization. Long after civilization has become a record of history its religion is read in the highest forms of its sculpture, its painting, its architecture and its literature.

The cosmogony and religion of the Chaldeans caused them to study the heavens as did other people before their time, and though thirty centuries have elapsed since this ancient Hamitic race flourished, there still prevails among the superstitions of all ages and nations the belief that stars and astrological signs as taught by this people, bear some relation to the fate of men and nations. Notice the ancient Egyptian whom Herodotus regarded "as of all men the most excessively attentive to the worship of the Gods." Much of the theology, mythology and ceremonies of the Hebrews and Greeks had their origin in Egypt. The names of almost all the Gods came from Egypt to Greece. Religion penetrated so deeply in the people's habits that it became an instinct. It is time that this religion was a perplexing mixture of monotheism, and polytheism, of lofty and noble conceptions and of degrading superstitions, and yet see how it molded the life, the history and customs of the nation! Time will permit me to give you but one illustration. We have all heard of their extraordinary success in embalming the dead a perfection in this art not equaled by any succeeding civilization. Religion was the basis of this extraordinary care for the dead. They could not burn or bury their dead because of the scarcity of wood and the inundation of the land by the mill and its value for cultivation. So, what did they do? The Egyptian lawgivers recognizing these facts, secured the permanent practice of embalming the dead by associating with it the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, and the metempsychosis or transmigration of the soul.

The essayist was highly complimented for his instructive address which was

LEGAL NOTICES.

TAOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY.
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 23rd day of April, 1901.
Ellen Meridith vs. Henry Meridith. No. 20999 Docket 47.
On motion of the complainant by Mr. Thomas L. Jones her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Henry Meridith cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.
The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion.
This order to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the "Washington Bee" once a week for three successive weeks prior to said rule day.
By the Court, A. C. Bradley, Justice, &c.
True copy. Test: J. R. Young, Clerk, &c.
By J. Wilmer Latimer, Assistant Clerk.

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Mr. Barney McKay.
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discussed by Dr. A. P. Miller, Messrs.
Cobb, Gordon Gregory and others.

By 8 o'clock Monday evening last the auditorium of Zion Baptist presented our usually brilliant scene the occasion being a piano recital by the pupils of Prof. R. J. Daniels, assisted by L. E. R. E. Toomey and Mr. Nathaniel Guy and a chorus of 50 select female voices, among the audience of over a thousand men, many representative people from all parts of the city. The splendid program was divided in two parts, the first part was opened by a popular selection by Miss Grace L. Daniels and continued as follows: solo, "A Story ever Sweet and True" Mrs. Ellen G. Jackson; March, "Girls of America," Miss Hattie Ross. Polka, "New Hampshire," Master Frank Blumberg; Waltz, "Orange Blossom," Miss Mable L. Jefferson. March "Merry Christmas," Miss R. H. M. Sonstatter; Goldie M. Reynolds, Reverie, "Among the Clouds," Miss Julia D. Somerville. Transcription, "Old Oaken Bucket," Miss Blanch Langhorn. Vocal solo, "Eloise," Miss Ida M. Fillmore. Select Read, Lieut. Richard E. Toomey. Idylle, "Farewell to Alm," and March, "Southern Beauties," Mrs. Iola C. Jefferson, chorus, "The Distant Chimes."

"Twinkling Star" and "Robins Departure," Miss Grace L. Daniels. "Robins Return," Miss Lucy E. Dodson. Dramatic Reading, Mr. Nathaniel Guy, Waltz Song, "Entrate," Miss Gertrude Brown. March, "Fanfare Militaire," Miss Lavinia Norman Duet, Misses L. Norman and L. E. Dodson chorus, "The Voices of Spring." Each number was well rendered and those of Prof. Daniels pupils who took part should think that they had been carefully trained. Among those who deserve special mention are Miss Ida M. Fillmore and Miss Gertrude Brown who rendered vocal solo. "Eloise" and "Entrate," Goldie M. Reynolds, child of eight summers, was generously applauded as she completed her number on the piano. Miss Blanch Langhorn's fingering was excellent, and she rendered the "Old Oaken Bucket."

NOT TO BE REAPPOINTED.

Several Candidates For His Place.

Nearer the time comes for the retirement of Judge I. G. Kimball of the Police Court, stronger the opposition is against him. There is to be a petition circulated and presented to the President, protesting against the reappointment of Judge Kimball. It is believed that the President will not reappoint him again Judge of the Police Court.

TUSKEGEE NOTES.

Forty two diplomas from the Academic and forty on Certificates of the industrial department will be awarded at commencement May, 30, 1901.

The New Horse Barn, Hospital, Training School and Carnegie Library buildings are being rushed rapidly forward. These buildings when completed will aggregate \$31,000 in value.

Electric lights have recently been introduced along the thoroughfares and into Alabama Hall, our largest girls' dormitory by the young men of the Division of electrical Engineering.

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The Emmett C. Jones & Co., Job Printers, formerly at 904 E street, northwest are now located at 1201 R streets, northwest, under Cardozo's Drug Store, just across the street from Winslow, the Undertaker.

How Time Changes.

When I was 23, I knew
Miss Sere, and she was 22.
But now, I'm 22 and she—
How strange!—is only 23.
—Philadelphia Press.

Expected.
Casey—An' so yer owld father doied lasht night? Wor his dith unex-pected?

Clancy—No, indade; but we didn't expect he'd doie far at laste tin or fiftane years yit.—Town Topics.

CURTAIN CALLS.

London is threatened with a dramatic production of Oscar Wilde's fantastic story, "The Picture of Dorian Grey."

James K. Hackett may tour Australia in the summer of 1902, a proposal to that effect having been made to him by J. C. Williamson.

Paris critics have treated the French version of "Quo Vadis" with marked hostility, asserting that it is a plagiarism from the elder Dumas' "Acte" and Chateaubriand's "Martyrs."

Charles Hawtreys, who comes to this country next season with a fine English reputation to back him up, will appear in New York in the fall in "A Message from Mars." He will be under Charles Frohman's management.

The receipts of the 40 performances of Gounod's "Faust" at the Paris opera house last year were \$145,480. "Faust" was sung twice as often as any other opera, "Les Huguenots" being the next in popularity, with 20 performances.

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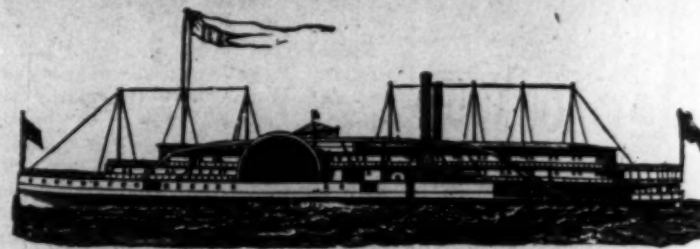
The Metropolitan Church Concert Monday evening 20th inst. will be the musical event of the year. Madame Hackley of Denver, Colo., will be the star attraction, assisted by Joseph Douglass, Miss Maggie Wilson, J. Thomas Butler and the Metropolitan Choir. Prof. Layton conductor. No reserved seats. Admission 25 cents.

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Gent's Diamond Leave Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
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